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POETRY.

A KISS AND ITS CONSEQUENCES.

Co "Blizzerd," a California, relative the fe lowing in an episto in which he can be very improve—and does—that " myle dy can write pre-try." It is a gem, something after the manner of Poe's Raven—only more so:

Said I, "my pretty miss, Let me have a little kiss." And I revelled in the bliss, Rich and meller.

"Just help yourself to more," Said she, tripping o'er the floor, And backing toward the door Of the cellar."

I never saw the trap
Till I fell through it "kerslep,"
And you shou d have seen me "drap"
Through the hele. Full twenty feet I fell— How I struck I cannot tell—

But I sent up a yell, On my soul. That the girl thought I was dying.

And at once set up a crying, For the old man was trying, Not far off, To mend a broken pump, He turned, and with a jump, Cleared a shed, and tumbled plump

In a trough: But what has this to do

With the story, which is true As the gospel, eld or new !. With a hop, He came up, inquired the matter, "Whence the screaming and clatter?" He had half a mind to rap her

On the top Of the head. She meekly pointed Down the steps, where I, unjointed, Lay, with grease and mud amounted, On the floor.

"Blizzard" up those stairs was carried; Qu to a month the "Blizzard" tarried-In two months was "Blizzard" married-Nothing more!

THE WAD ONE.

Adoniram Wadson is a married man.

He has had a wife for eleven years, and a son for Jen. For seven years they have lived in Mobile, enjoying all the matrimonial pleasures and domestic felicity which usually fall to the I t of the carrotty-haired, pugnosed, lemon-tempered, scolding wife, and easy, good-natured. good-hearted, good-for-nothing husband. But, though he does, as a general thing. bear with Christian beroism and lamb like submission, the violet tongue-lashings of his darling spouse, there are times when he rebels against this "afflictive dispensation," works himself up into a spasmodic dignity, asserts his authority as a busband, and, for the once, stops Madam's unruly member. This, however, is but momentary; the temporary stoppage seems but to give her a fresh start, and the invariable consequence is that Adonirom kunckles-gives way to her superiority of wind-wilts like a standing collar in July, and leaves but the halfexhausted Melinda master of his comicil These things are not hidden from their neighbors. Mrs. Wadsen never loses an opportunity to show for temas friends how well she has broken 'Niram of his foolish notion respecting woman's sphere, and his belief that the husband has the

of establishing himself upon a proper domestic footing, and w. s rapidly dropping into a listless indifference when a faint ray of hope shot athwart his mind. Wadson has an Idea .- For several nights quite recently, Wadson, to seek refuge from home and amusement for the hour, had visited Odd Fellows Hall, heard the series of lectures upon electrobiology, and witnessed the phenomena produced by the lecturer upon the physical structure and senses of his subjects. Every night, after going home, he related to his Melinda all he had seen and heard -told her that any body could learn it-cure diseases through its agency, and perform besides a host of miracles, many of

which exceeded by far what the lecturer

really claimed for it. Having aroused

her curiosity, she consented to his taki g

a course of private lectures and learning

right to open his mouth at home. Wad-

son, too, had long since given up all hope

the art of producing the same wonders.

Accordingly, Wadson joined the private class for instruction—learned how to "biologize" his Melinda—and was perfectly au fait in producing all the "astonishing wonders" exhibited by the lecturer himself. Could talk as fluently bone, ligament, tendon. sinew, artery and blood vessel—celular tissues—office of the nerves—nervo-vital fluid, &c., &c., you for that compliment, let me remind

he could shut her eyes and she couldn't open them; could seat her in a chair and keep her there as long as he pleased; make her eat raw potatoes for apples, and, in fact, do all that is generally done

to try it at all bazards. Wadson Tries it On.—It was with extreme caution and a sense of dread that be approched his Melinda one even.

I first met her in the presence of the to the placing her under complete control. by the young year's sweetest flowers, her sels on the improvement of the mind. She had not quarrelled with him for yellow locks were hanging beautifully not thus hold out long. There must be earthly grace, and the bewildered gazer one side of it. The principal shopkeepto go any farther, keeping, however, as near her as possible.

"'Lindy," said he, "there is one experiment which I haven't tried to per-

zed" 'Lindy.
"Why, the stopping of you: mouth whenever you talk too much," faltered Adoniram.

The little pug nose began to turn away hair looked more carrotty than before. "And do you think you can do it?" she sneeringly asked.

"Well, yes, 'Lindy, the lecturer told me I could," said the trembling husband, who saw there was a very fine prospect for an opportunity to try it.

" And I suppose, 'Nfram, you told him . the necessity there was for it. You told from mere sweetness. him you had a scolding wife, of course,

collect himself. He quickly passed his hand over her were of short duration, for, if madam's organs of speech were silenced, her whole hearts? muscular fr me was not, and seizing a

Poor Wadson! In his trepidation he had closed her mouth before depriving her of the power of protion-he had caused a paralysis of the tongue, but had left the body and limbs free to act. And act Paraguay Manners and Customs. they did, to such good purpose, too, that Wadson has come to the conclusion he will grin and bear it for the future.

hree Sets of Devils. A foreign letter thus describes the character of three sorts of troops employed !-

A portion of that terrible army of Gen. already arrived at Genoa, and taken the posed of native Africans, and are reputed two of the Misses J., young, blooming, a set of very devils, to whom the Zouaves (for most of the females of Ascuncion are gentlemanly soldiers. Gen. Yussuf, are very fair,) and, without doubt, very their commander, is also a native Bedouin. pretty women. Guess, then, my confu-In the town of Algiers, on their way to Geona, they broke loose from all com- the dinner table by a half a dozen boys mand, attacked the Jew quarters, carried and girls, little slaves, all perfectly nude. the barricades, the latter had been oblig-

tion, and committed all sorts of outrages. To balance these the, Austrians have men will be marched first across the

about electrical forces—physical struc-ture—muscular system—waste forces— a barometer that is filled with nothing in as if he had studied it all his life. He you that you occupy my upper story encould control his wife's muscular system:

### THE BROKEN-HEARTED.

BY G. D. PRENTICE.

Two years ago, I took up my residence for a few weeks in a country village in with the subject whilst under control- the Eastern part of New England. Soon other occasions, right before their daughexcept one thing, and that he was afraid after my arrival I became acquainters, the parents sometimes give disserto try-namely, to make her "dry up" ted with a lovely girl, apparently when she commence scolding him .- about seventeen years of age. She had That was the idea, and he was resolved lost the idol of her heart's purest love. which they discourse about with all the and the shadows of deep and holy memo- volubility of clever mothers in their ma-

commenced the manipulations necessary be worshipped-her brow was garlanded the details as if they were hearing coungay; yet I saw that her galety was but mon bedrooms. The portable beds of thought of the consequence. the mockery of her feelings.

in her smile which told that its mournful ous to see them, as you passed along toform yet. I think I shall try it to night." beauty was but the bright reflection of a ward ten o'clock at night, preparing for "What is it?" inquired the "biologi- tear; and her eye-lids at times closed bed, and some already enjoying their reheavily, struggling to repress the tide of pose. Some were to be seen sitting on agony that was bursting up from her the side of their stretchers, yawning, or heart's secret urn. She looked as if she smoking their cigars; others undressing and gone out beneath the quiet stars, and snoring, there one conversing with his from its neighbor below; the red face laid her forehead down upon the fresh next neighbor-and every one unconturned a shade redder and the carrotty green earth, and poured out her stricken scious of the oddity of the scene in the soul, gush after gush, till it mingled with eyes of a stranger. The same custom

girl, of whom I have spoken is dead .- in every direction. Very little police is The close of life was calm as the sinking exercised in Asconcion, but such a thing withered roses, and then dies as it were curity was felt and enjoyed that people rors, havn't you? You've seen a kaleid-

It cannot be that earth is man's only 'Niram," and Madam was fast becoming wroth.

"N-no, 'Lindy I—I didn't!" said eternity, to float a moment upon the wave, and then sink into darkness and nothing.

Adoniram who becam to wish he was not and then sink into darkness and nothing. Adoniram who began to wish he was not and then sink into darkness and nothing ness. Else, why is it, that the aspira-"'Niram, you're a good-for-nothing tions which leap like angels from the temliar! You did tell him you had a ples of our hearts are forever wandering scolding wife, you dog!" And the pent abroad unsatisfied? Why is it that the up storm broke out with unusual fury .- rainbow and the cloud come over us with Her voluble tongue had heaped upon him a beauty that is not of earth, and then quite a tirade of abuse before he could pass off and leave us to muse upon their faded loveliness? Why is it that the stars, which hold their festival around the mouth, and abbreviated one of her choic- mid-night throne, are set so far above est sentences of abuse as much to his own the grasp of our limited faculties-forevastonis ment as that of his wife. He had er mocking us with their unapproachable closed her mouth ! Accomplished effec-tually, the one great object of his matri-forms of beauty are presented to our montal life. The emotions of joy, howev- view and then taken from us, leaving the er, which were passing through his mind thousand streams of our affections to flow back in cold and Alpine torrents upon our

We are born for a higher destiny than croom, she applied the handle about his that of earth. There is a realm where the rainbow never fades-where the stars shoulders and head so vigorously, that he saw more stars than Herschel ever dream- will be spread out before us like the islands that slumber on the ocean and where the beautiful beings that there pass before us like visions, will stay in our presence forever.

From the pen of the traveler who communicates to the New York Commercial. we extract some very interesting notes of the way they do things in Paraguay.

NUDE TABLE WAITERS.

by the respective combatants in Europe 1 was invited by Senor J. to dinner, and dance.

the first belong to the French: having accepted the invitation, I went on the following day at the late and fash-Yussuf, the Algerine sharpshooters, have jonable bour of two o'clock. Several friends were assembled for the occasion; railway to Turin. This corps is com- but at the table I was placed between sion to find that we were waited on at and girls, little slaves, all perfectly nude. an adoption of the flesh colored stock-Their liveries had cost nothing, their ings worn by Madame de Castiglione, ed to build in the streets for their protec- shoes and stockings had cost nothing, not Already, in some of the soirces dansante one of them had dressed for dinner; they in New York, some of the most shameless were one and all in statu natura. At and fashionable womer have adopted the it of the Times, writing from Bewleyville, an army of 20,000 Croats, a body of desperate men, who are kept in subjection by the promise of plunder and rapine. These one on either side of me, including my in this countries of the Tinks, says:

About two one on either side of me, including my in this countries where have adopted the it of the Tinks, says:

About two in this countries where have adopted the it of the Tinks, says: fair companions, as composed as if the odds and ends of political persecution, a collection of refugees from all countries, inspired by political hate and a desire for vengeance.

Or "Mr. Timothy von rout." Ticino into the Piedmontese territory, most rigid decorum had been studied, I nos Avres. I thought there was great af-

tion that can be imagined. There is no circumspection, no subtility, no mode of speech by which one thing is made to stand for another. At dinner, or any tations on domestic medicine, &c., which makes a stranger's blood run cold, but turer years, who have raised a large fam-

NIGHT HABITS .- In the principal these citizens are drawn out and ranged She smiled, but there was something along the covered way; and it was curiould have left the scenes of festivity, with the greatest sang froid; here one the eternal fountain of life and purity.

1 have lately heard that the beautiful beds and stretchers obstructing the way rest without any nocturnal fears.

Speaking of Ledrones, not a week passes but two or three are shot publicly, yet Cupids, hearts, darts, a clap of thunder, they continue to rob, trusting to their a flash of lightning, and "auld Nick." tact to get them out of difficulty. They sometimes catch a tartar. A few months ago some sixty attacked a train belonging to an American-he killed six of them; a friend hearing of the fight (who lived close by) went to his aid; when he came up, he was taking long shots at them with a little cannon he dragged along behind the train. When his friend shirt, etc?" "Used them up for wadbut pantaloons and boots.

A Dreadful Verdiet. Two Chicago "mediciners" got into a quarrel some time since, which resulted cation of cowhide" to the back of Dr. the pit of my stomach. Adams. A suit in the Superior Court was the result. The jury retired on Wednesday and returned with the following terrible "find :" "We, the jury, find that the defendant,

Dr. Schmidt, should make three boxes of pills and that the plaintiff, Dr. Adam, should swallow them."

The Court was alarmed at the consequences that might ensue should so cathartic a decision be at once acted on. and so sent out the jury with instructions to find a verdict likely to be less offen-Shortly after my arrival at Ascuncion, sive to the Court and public in atten-

> Eugenie has decreed that the dresses straps, and mar their shape, shall be dropped to the armpits-leaving the after the style of Catharine de Medici.-She also adjudges long dresses a bore, and wills it that they shall be shortened to about half way below the knee, with

his hat to the best essay on indepen-dence. The following obtained the prize: after, his cow had twins; this spring, all

ted in a clean shirt, drawers, socks, and ing well. All this took place in twelve a nicely blacked pair of boots, with at months. fectation in dressing out the same class of servants there from top to toe.

Conversation.—As the body is left loose and unrestrained by dress in Paraguay, so the conversation of all classes with a straw.

on the other, taking your course toward your own preacher, in the expectation of doing your own snoozing in your own ness gives him the most admirable qualification for that office.

This line makes enough. on the other, taking your course toward

is the most usophisticated in its construc- The fate of a Bachelor who went Skating with Mary.

WHO MARY IS.

Mary is as pretty a piece of humanity in the shape of a woman as you could find this side of Heaven. Such eyes! such hair! such teeth! And her hand! Well now, there! I think it was just the smallest, the whitest-why, ivory is slow to it. And her foot was just enough to set off the neat covering that concealed ily by dint of their constant application the rest from profane eyes. It did not I first met her in the presence of the to the system of the doctor, and to which seem a foot, as one saw it reposing in its ing, whilst she was in a good humor, and mirthful. She was, indeed, a creature to their daughters listen as gravely through tiny kid slipper, like a Canary bird in its

MARY HAS THE SKATING PEVER. Well, sir, this Mary caught the skating three days—a length of calm which rare. It is and low upon her bosom—and she moved by occurred—and he knew things could through the crowd with a floating, uncorridors are built, which run along on I heard her express a wish for a pair of skates, and the next day she had the best a storm soon. Having satisfied himself looked almost to see her fade away into ers and merchants, who inhabit this part pair that could be found in the city, and of is control over the muscular system, the air, like the creation of pleasant of this town, on very warm nights of nobody knew who sent them to her,—but be took a seat, as though he did not wish dreams. She seemed cheerful, and even summer convert these corridors into com-

MARY PUTS HER FOOT IN IT.

We went down upon the ice, and there that little devil of a Mary, just sat quietly down, ordered me on my knees, and quietly placed that foot, the foot, the poetic myth, in my lap, and bid me put on her skate. Sir! bad Venus dropped down from Heaven, and bid me rub her down with rotten stone and oil, it could not have astonished me more than when that divine foot was placed in my unworthy lap. I felt very faint-but I buckled on the skates, and stood up, with a ary by my side.

THE BACHELOR'S HEAD SWIMS. Have you ever taught a woman to of a quiet stream; gently as the breeze as robbery or theft committed during the skate? No: well, let me tell you .that lingers for a time round a bed of night is unheard of, and, in fact, such se- You've been in a room lined with miroscope, with a few old bits of glass, &c .. in a tin tube, and turning it have seen all curving eye-tashes, lips, tvory, wavy hair, erinoline, gaiter boots, zephyr worsted. Imagine yourself the center of a system with all these things revolving round you, and a violet bank breathing sighs upon you all the while and you have Mary and her victim in the first skating lesson.

GAITERS IN THE PIT OF THE STOMACH.

But just let me try to describe our performance. Mary and I started-she on came up he said, "Where is your coat and my left arm all square. Lord have mercy on my poor puzzled brain while I try ding." He had stripped himself of all to unravel the stirred and mixed rainbow of sighs and sentiments. First, Mary's dear little gaiter boots present themselves to my astonished vision, and, before I have time to wonder how they came up before me, I feel them pressing in Dr. Schmidt administering an "appli- their blessed beauty, with emphasis, into

MARY PITCHES INTO HIM GENERALLY. Next scene-wavy hair, with a thirty dollar bonnet and a divine head, comes pitching into my waistcoat, with such force that I feel the buttons against my spine. Next-Mary gazed up at me from between my jack-boots, and anon her blessed little nose is thrust in the bosom of my shirt. Ah! my riend, all research and study on the mysterious subject of woman has been comparatively in vain, till in this eventful year of 1859, the fashion of skating has opened new and varied sources of information.

MARY SUBDUES HIM.

Dear Mary! I offered myself to her every time she turned up or came round. which now hang upon the shoulders ly I am hers; but I wish to enter my solemn protest before the world that she dropped to the armpits—leaving the upper portion of the bust completely bare But who could hold out, when surrounded by an army of Marys on skates? I am hers! but I'm awful sore! Ah! I have learned something. Capid makes bachelors tender, as cooks do tough stakes, by hammering and pounding.

A correspondent of the New York Spir.

About twelve months ago a young man in this county, Breckenridge, got married A Western editor recently offered and went to housekeeping. In a short after, his cow had twins; this spring, all his ewes, six in number, had twins; and now we are told his wife has twins—a fine boy and girl-both of which are do-

> J. R. S. B. nd. editor and proprieor of the Mendora (Ill...) Press, bas been elected Overseer of the Poor. He says